sion was quoted. No gentleman 'puts on ' cuffs, sir," said he. and no gentleman should have such articles a his room, except as they are a part of his

This remark was made when many men who ensidered themselves well dressed didn't hink it had form to couple their ouffs on their hirts by the aid of a button. It simply indiated that the man was in advance of his age. gis culls are of as delicate linen now, and his ellars are an inch higher, but in other repects the Colonel is content to float along in he swim and let the rounger men lead. No man, however, has followed the careers of the ounger set of gay bounders more closely than he Colonel, whether he has met them in Paris. endon, or New York.

Times have sadly changed," said the Colsel, "If this young man, J. Lee Tailer, can carry off the paim as the leader of fashion, imply because he is the cousin of the man the introduced the bell-shaped hat and beause he did nothing more original than wear ed silk socks with pumps at a ball. That is imply another indication of the frivolousness of the times."

Well, Colonel, what do you think should be the qualifications for a leader of fashion?" sked Capt, Harry White. There goes a more decided man in dress

man Tailer now," responded the Colonel.

The group of men around him saw in the sseing parade a man of medium height, with small dark moustache, and a walk that distinguished him from all others. By his walk he might have been known even without the strong Beau Brummel suggestion in his clothes. It was Clyde Fitch.
"Now, you will notice," said the Colonel,

that Fitch has more personality, more presence, than Tailor. Without presence a man ean't dress. I have noticed a very slighting man in town on the part of the Calumet Club. That surprised me. He is a very flerce dresser, none more so. Although his style is appareatly careless, if you study it you will see that

sverthing he wears, from his hats to his rings, have a certain general similarity in siyls.

Eut wouldn't you consider him a bit too conspicuous?" asked Chandos Fulton.

"No, sir, that is impossible," responded Col. Graham. "Fitch is flerce, but not too conspicuous. No man who does not attract attention by his clothes can hope to be selected as a leader of fashion. Why, not more than a year ago I saw the Earl of Craven's brother at an evening reception with his dress trousers turned up at the bottom."

Frobably an accident," suggested Capt, White.

"Frobably an accident," suggested Capt, White.

Not a bit of it. It was design. Every one was laughing at him, of course. One man called him aside and said in a kindly way:
Old man, you are making yourself the laughing stock of this whole room. It may be perfectly correct, but I wouldn't wear my trousers turned up.' Craven's brother told him that they were made to be turned up. If he turned them down they would drag on the floor. That was simply sublime. Such originality and such daring! But then there is Clyde Fitch. Now, he

But then there is Clyde Fitch. Now, he hows how much may be accomplished with searfs and collars. That is one great secret of tressing well. I believe in a three-inch collar fa man's neck will stand it. And as for scarfs, rhy, you can give an entirely different tone to our clothes by changing them. In my opinion, litch is the leader. Taller goes in more for addock coats and a rather horsey make-up." But Col. Graham spoke hastily. He didn't give Mr. Taller oredit for versatility. Some of the Calumet critics had found this same fault with Taller on Tuesday afternoon, and they were inclined to swing in favor of John Bloodgood, ir., because he never appeared until after 4, and then in a frock. Mr. Taller's friends may have tipped him off, and then again they may not. At any rate he joined the parade yesterday in the regulation frock and a hat that was commented on. It was rather a low hat, and the bell in it made the top look like an overhang. Those who know Taller best say that he will not yield to John Bloodgood, Jr., or any other man. But I'm sorry, sand one man. That the

made the top look like an overhang. Those who know Tailer best say that he will not yield to John Bloodgood, Jr., or any other man. "But I'm sorry," said one man. "that the Raron Rosencrans went to smash as a dresser on a solid lavender suit and a butterfly tie. He was a man of spirit, and he would have made ago with Tailer that would have been worth seeing."

"There are others." said his companion.

"Of course there are. It seems to me that there is altorether too much indication of a well-organized effort to thrust these men down our throats whether we want them or not. Now what's the matter with Lorillard Kip? To my mind he is the best dressed young man in Now Jork. He is always smooth in his appearance."

"But he haan't got a distinctive style."

"That is just what he has got. He is smooth. Never neglige or mussed. Always very smooth. Most men who pretend to dress well so in for the loose English cut, and its the style. Now Kip wears rather light clothes, and they fit him. His overcoats, too, are the long, plain-back coats of dark color. When it comes to originality, he shows it in his hats and a benchant for peculiarly marked shirts. Mip wears a low, flat hat. It is different from the regulation blocks, and it's distinctive. In shirts he goes in for stripes that run straight stress. I am not the only man in this town who thinks that Kip duserves the leadership and really has it."

Much may be said in favor of each of these tandidates.

The discussion that has interested New York.

The discussion that has interested New York studies and the second across the bridge, and this letter was received yesterday:

To this Epiros or The Sus—Sur In the discussion to this extension as to who shall be the ac-

hew on in your columns as to who shall be the no-laswinged arbiter of men's fashious. I am surprised tenote that the mere wearing of a pair of red silken has should be considered an exciting incident in New Yerk's most exclusive social circle. Way devote so much time to Mr. J. Lee Tailer, who appears to flaunt its act as his sole claim to distinction, when we have fight here in our little city of Brooklyn a yeung man who has shown himself far more fertile and daring in its matter of sartorial innovations. I refer to Harold Peters Humphrey, at present acting as aims manarer in a well known try goods house in New York. Mr. Humphrey Peters Humphrey, at present acting as aiale manager in a well-known dry goods house in New York. Mr. Humphrey is the gentleman who inaugurated in the best dreating ascelers the custom now fully established, of twarms a paie blue satim four-th-hand with a dress satim four-th-hand with a dress satimate and the four-th-hand with a dress satimates of the regulation white affair. This should stable for modes, since a gentleman's cravat at the delicator of modes, since a gentleman's cravat at the delicator of modes, since a gentleman's cravat at the finished pain of socker party is of far more importance that this control account the socker which faiter. I am giad to say, we broad further have the good taske to correct at our special furthers have the good taske to correct at our special furthers have the good taske to correct at our special furthers have the good taske to correct at the same and the first special furthers have the good taske to correct at the same and th

Mr. Harold Peters Humphrey's friend un-scubledly means well, but his candidate will hardly receive serious consideration in New fort, liers is another letter written from a Fith avenue clubman's point of view, and it is apparently worth some attention:

To the Entire of The Sux-Sire I am inclined to be a little bit cross with your man who is writing about the stellement in clin circles on the question of who is, to be to be the actnowledged leader to men's fashious. It does not seem to me that your man understands the hyperance of this matter, or size his sources of infor-mating must be very limited.

Of course I don't know what clubs your man besec. occurse I don't know what clubs your man has ac, that is, but if he has been in many of the avenue clubs stay be must have had cotton in his ears not to have beader the agrount task favoring "Lish Dyer as the leader of men a fashions. Mr. Dyer is certainly the best dreased has in New York, judging from a club man's standard. They man, I think, has made the mistake of over, sellmany the value placed on angelial dress. That is For man, I think, has made the mistake of over, sellmating the value placed on special dress: that is, the fres of the horsy man, the riding man, the sporting man, the think man, the think man, the horsing man. What we are talking shout in the crib is the question of the best model for these who wish to be correctly dressed on the avenue. The will ignore the specialists, and give proper continuous the specialists, and give proper continuous to the best form displayed in cooties for Abersana avenue went, he cannot longer overfeet the there on avenue wear, he cannot longer overlook the

Alerason avenue wear, he cannot longer overlook the framence, in this respect of Mr. Dyer.

As "A. I. Van C." indicates, Mr. Eliaha Dyer, it, is a hot favorite in the University Club, but the discussion there is in a lighter wein, there is none of the seriousness of the Calcinat Club in the method of settling this question. If the property is urged on the tream that he is more conspicuous in scalety has any of the other mon mentioned, and also because he does drass well.

Sors as a evidence of good faith than as sudonce that may bear on the question. This is a print the following letter:

la Tue ben Namasaran; usan Sen: I sed I peaces in is and paper saying with is best dressor in the 400 to be hand I drop you those for lines for you to Installate the wheather a mag has to be a four him the incorporation of Montclair under the short-later in act one of in your newspaper &n for the difference kinds close he wares so if he done have to I can be you on a man is a buts in the Marry Mans Social form of government passed off quietly to-day, and a light vote was polled. The new form of government was adopted by a vote of blance of hast 4 st, name don fatherman he is a Ger

man lithografter and paints lables for eigar boxes he shos up with a painted picture of a necktic painted on his bare short frunt, it was painted by his self, it was a fanor collared necktie with a fine stud painted in all looking like it was fassent to his coller ded strate sos to give you a big razzie if you was 10 ft. off Ac and when you cum clost you seen how you got the big horse laugh on you an say he give it to a lot of us that nite. He acks like a Parmor when here dansg with a lady but you bet here a winner with that there painting &c. Knowing your business is get up face for your paper am also a reader of your paper al-ready fritz you this on account if you can rite is in good shape to thro down this here less Tailor with his pair of red socks on at a party. And this here mug Tallor aint in it with this Gus Leiberman Ime siteing about for a short time past since that 4th annual ball of Merry Men Ac, with please excuse had riveing and I was floor manager that time too, besides what the hel is a pair red socks amt, to any way. Yours respectfully. BERMAN BRUDKILDE.

Esveral anonymous letters came to THE SUN To the Epiton: Would you consider a Possy county man who has been to London ? INDIANA.

man who has been to London! Instant.

It is the opinion of several well-known cit's men that Indiana is barred out. However, the fact that this may has rubbed elbows with the London fashions is in his favor.

You can say what you choose," said a man in the Knickerbocker Club who had been advocating Reginald De Roven, "but no man who is ignorant of London styles can dress well. He may have his clothes made here when he comes back if he chooses, but he must direct his tailor from his London experience. All of our tailors want to fit you. Well, if there is any poorer dressed man than the one who is fitted exactly, I don't know him. By fit I mean a tight fit. Now, the man of London experience will not have his clothes made that way. He wants them to suggest the form in a thoroughly comfortable loose way. Why, London accomplished wonders for De Roven. He is eminantly proper in his dress now. No one more so, and the time was—but then that was long ago. If a selection must be made it would be rank foolishness to overlook De Roven.

This is a yexed question. This is a vexed question.

" THE CIGARETTE MUST GO."

Distribution of Piedges for the Formation of

Yesterday the crusade against cigarette smoking in the public schools, started by School Commissioner Hubbell, was formally begun by the distribution in all the grammar schools of copies of the constitution and pledges of the Anti-Cigarette League. The object of the League is to suppress the smoking of eighrettes by all the boys in the public schools and by all the other boys in the city. It is intended to earry out this reform through the boys themselves. There is to be a league organized in each grammar school. league is to consist of as many boys as will sign this pledge:

sign this pledge:

We, the undersigned pupils of Grammar School No.

do hereby pledge upon honor.

1—From this day to abstain from smoking cigarettes
the any form until we reach the age of 21 years.

2—To use our influence to induce all public school
boys of our acquaintance to give up and abstain from
cigarette smoking until such boys shall stiain the age
of 21 years.

characte smeding until such boys shall attain the age of 21 years.

The constitution provides that the officers of each league shall be a President, Vice-President, Secretary, and a council of ten, elected by ballot on the first Friday in each school year. This council of ten is a sort of supervising or detective force, and, it is its dury to see that the boys keep their pledge, and to report boys who are detected breaking their pledge, and derise discipline. The constitution provides that any member who violates the agreement shall to dropped from the rolls, and shall be required to surrender his button to the council of ten, before whom he is tried. But any member who has been dropped has a chance to reform, and after six months probation, during which he must refrain from smoking eigarettes, he may be reinstated, and have his button returned to him. Any member found guilty of a second offence is lost, and shall not be eligible for membership in the same school.

The League is to adopt a button or hadge.

shall not be eligible for membership in the same school.

The League is to adopt a button or badge similar to the Grand Army and hundreds of other buttons worn by men in the coat lapels. Six or seven designs for buttons have been prepared. The buttons will be of heavily plated German silver. Some are in the shape of a four-leaf clover, others in a Roman cross, others diamond shape. They all hear this inscription: A. C. L., the clgarette is representation of a burning cigarette is used instead of the world must go. P. S. R., '94." All of which means the Anti-Cigarette League. The eligarette must go. Fublic School Boys. '14. The entire organization is in the hands of the boya. The teachers and Commissioners have nothing to do with it except to give advice.

have nothing to do with it except to give advice.

By the 1st of May Mr. Hubbell expects to have 70,000 of the 80,000 public school boys members of the leagues in their respective schools. Their influence is expected to extend to their acquaintances. The teachers were surprised, Commissioner Hubbell says, to learn how widespread the habit is in their schools. There are no statistics to show what per cent, of the boys smoke eigarettes, but it is very large. One odd thing developed was that the proportion of eigarette smokers in the grammar school in Vandewater street, which is known as the newsboys' school, from the fact that so many City Hall Park newsboys and bootblacks attend, is much smaller than in the schools further up town, where the boys are wealthis rand have more eleisure time. It is stated that the boys in the Vandewater it is stated that the boys in the vandewater school are always on the jump, and have so little spare time that their cigarette smoking is limited.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Everybody knows, or ought to know, genfal Abe Daniels of New York. Mr. Daniels was in Jacksonville during the late unpleasantness between Corbett and Mitchell. He went to Florida two weeks before the date set for the fight and instead of going to a hotel found private quarters with a family on Hogan street. When Mr. Daniels's baggage arrived the land-

When Mr. Daniels's baggage arrived the landlady remarked:

"It's one of our customs, to require references, and we would be glad to see yours."

"Well, madam, "replied Daniels. "I've just
reached the city for the first time, and I do not
know a soul here, but if you will graat me an
hour's grace I will, bring to you the leading
men of your town." Promptly at the hour designed the New Yorker was on hand, fishked
by achank President, a leading lawyer, a State
Senator, and the head of a tig dry goods concern. When Mr. Daniels left for the North with
Mr. Jim John Corbett the Hogan street boarding house was gloomy, and Mr. Daniels carried
a pressing invitation to make the house his
home whenever he came to Florida.

The day after the big prize fight Corbett was asked why he did not do more fighting in the opening round. "You must be a clever sparrer in order to appreciate fully why I acted as I did in that opening round," answered Cor-bett. "It has always been my practice to do very little or no fighting in the first round very little or no fighting in the first round of any of my battles. I feint and spar and use other factics to draw out my opponent. I can by employing these tactics invariably tell whether I can defeat my man. Mitchell went into the ring. I am sure determined to make a long fight of it, because that's the way most of the money was put uptwenty rounds being the limit placed by those who made the wagers. He did not want to lead for me, but by my tactics I ferced him to do what he must have known would be fatal to his chances. That's why I fought as I did in the opening round.

The methods of propulsion employed by the rival skaters Johnson of Minneapolis and Donoghue of Newburgh are not at all alike. Donoghue's strokes are straight, and there is little movement of the body when he is at little movement of the body when he is at speed. Johnson, on the contrary, has a bold, strong swing that is most impressive, and his arms and his logs move in unison.

The young bwede uses a pair of runners with very thin blades, and in order to secure the greatest amount of speed these blades are honeycombed in a hundred places and made as light as possible. No athlete now before the public can compare with Johnson in his specialties, as he has many records (some yet to be allowed) at bloycling in addition to eclipsing many performances on the log that have stood for years.

Northern sportsmen who are shooting in

Northern sportsmen who are shooting in Florida, Georgia, and the Carolinas report quail as being very plentiful. The shooting in the Carolinas and Georgia is attended by few discomforts, but in Florida the rattler and the moceasin snakes keep the Northerner in a state bordering on terror when it becomes state bordering on terror when it becomes necessary to dismount and walk up to the game. I simulto clusters form most of the cover for the birds, and horses are invariably ridden until the dogs come to a stand. Then it is optional whether the sportsman diamounts or shoots from the saddle. With a good steady horse the sport is pleasant, but with a gue saly brute there is an element of danger and uncertainty. It is some time since any Florids sportsman lost his life by being bitten, an Englishman who was struck near Dayton three or four years ago being the last. Horses and dogs, however, are allied now and then by the deadly reptiles.

Montelair Votes for a New Government, NEWARE. Feb. 21.—The special election for IN THE WORLD OF FASHION

SOROSIS WILL TRY A FOLIO PARTY THIS AFTERNOON.

There Will Be Bendings from the Bistories of All the Women's Unbe in the State—
The Amnieur Thentricals at the Borkeley Lyceum—The Unbind Word Speicty, Yesterday the announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Bertha S. M. Seymour to Jefferson de Ment Thompson of Huntsville, Ala. Miss Seymour is an orphan. Her father was Walter & Seymour of this city. Since her childhood Miss Seymour's home has been with her aunt, Mrs. William Moir of G West

Mrs. Dr. Jennie de la M. Lozier is a woman of many ideas. Her originality won her the Presidency of Sorosis, and has kept her there in spite of considerable opposition from certain members of that exclusive feminine organization. It has been said of Mrs. Dr. Lozier that she can tackle a graver subject and get up a better luncheon than any other member of Sorosis. To-morrow afternoon will give an example of her originality in the form of a "folio party" at her residence, 482 West End avenue. The party derives its name from the fact that selections are to be read from the folios of women's clubs in this State which Sorosis compiled and sent to the library of the Woman's Building at the World's Fair. The up of a short history of every woman's club in New York State, with four illustrated papers descriptive of the peculiar work of the club. Few members of Scrosis have seen the folio of their own club, much less the folios of the various clubs in this State, and the readings will therefore be full of interest. An extra copy of the complete follo has been placed in the library at the State Capitol. The only duplicate is in the possession of Mra Dr. Lozier. Vocal and instrumental music will give variety to the folio party.

The organization for charitable purposes known as the Unkind Word Society has become quite prominent during the last few weeks. The society is made up of young ladies well-known in society, and has won the cachet of fashionable people, Mrs. John Sherwood is the President of the Club, Miss Charlotte Pell is the Vice-President, Miss Alleive Lee is the Treasurer, and Miss Martha Washington Beckel is the Secretary. A good dot went into the treasury through an entertainment given yesterday at the New York College of Music, 128 East Fifty-eighth street. Mrs. Sherwood read a paper on "The Beginning of Amuse-ments," and Mile. Guercia, Mile. Pettigiani, and Sebastian B. Schlesinger lent the attractive charm of their voices.

Miss Helen Gould is making her way to the social front in gradual stages. The stages will be so gradual that before people thoroughly realize it the charming heiress will be gracing the gayest and most exclusive drawing rooms. Last year Miss Gould very willingly subscribed to many charities, but she never followed her check. This year Miss Gould does not confine her subscriptions to affairs of a charitable aspect. She is going out in a mild way just for the fun of it, and with Miss Grace Dodge and a few other ladies she has subscribed to a series of Oriental readings, the first of which is to be given on Saturday.

first of which is to be given on Saturday.

Congressman James W. Wadsworth was in town a few days ago. He stopped at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, but, as usual, spent most of his time in a Union Club window. Congressman Wadsworth is an experienced and enthusiastic horticulturist. On his ancestral home at Geneseo, N. Y., he has one of the largest greenhouses in the State. Twenty-five years ago he came into possession of a century plant that was then supposed to be sixty years, old, and during his recent visit here the gentleman farmer told his club acquaintances that his century plant was about to blossom. Theplant stands fifteen feet high. He has built a dome over the plant, and invitations have been sent broadcast to his friends to visit Geneseo and see his natural curiosity.

and see his natural curiosity.

In point of artistic beauty and effect a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Issue Stern of Si5 Madison avenue was unique. The Stern dining room is one of the finest examples of panelling in this city. The table was oval, and measured 12 by 8 feet. In the centre was an oval basket of Mme. Testaut roses, and over the cloth, between the basket and the plates, were thickly scattered long-stemmed specimens of the same pink flowers. It was a bewildering mass of roses, but the guests did not realize that 700 blossoms adorned the table. Just in front of each lady's plate was a nutural Mme. Testaut rosebush, covered with flowers and buds and springing from a glazed pink pot. When the sixteen guests were seated Mrs. Stern touched a button and instantly the floral display was aglow with electric builts of one-candle power, and encased in pink silk shades. The effect was startling and beautiful.

search broadcast to his friends to visit Geneseo and see his natural ouriosity.

In point of artistic beauty and effect a dimper given by Mr. and Mrs. Lance Stern of Nio Madison areaus was unjue. The sterr dinipancing in this city. The table was oval, and measured 12 by 8 feet. In the centre was an oval backet of Mmc. Testaut roses, and over were thickly scattered long-stemmed specimens of the same bink flowers. It was a better the same bink flowers, it was a better than the state of the same bink flowers. It was a better than the state of the same bink flowers in the state of the same bink flowers. It was a better than the state of the same bink flowers at the state of the same bink flowers and the same state of the same bink flowers are stated for an interest of the same bink flowers are stated for an interest of the same to the same state the same state that the same state the same state the same state that the same state the same state that the same state the same state that the same state that the same state the same state that the same st

The meeting of the Knickerbocker Bowling Club was the leading incident in the social history of yesterday. For three hours the air in the Tennis building alleys was filled with the romble of the rolling balls and the clatter of the falling pias.

The Colonial Damesor the State of New York enjoyed an intellectual feast in Hardman Hall. Prof. John Fisks told them of the relations between the colony of New Netherland and Penn's Woods, and how the friendly relations between the colony of New Netherland and In New Jersey. Prof. Fisks incidentally spoke of the friendship between William Penn and James II., and wound up his lecture with dilating upon the social characteristics of the middle colonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt salied

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt sailed yesterday on the Majestic for Europe to join Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt and their

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 21.-A civil service reform club was organized at Harvard to-night at a meeting of the students. More than three hundred persons were in attendance, includ-ing several members of the faculty. This ining several members of the faculty. This interest was largely due to the meeting held in Saunder's Theatre last night when Mr. Moore-field Storey, Mr. Bichard H. Dans, and President Ellot spoke on civil service reform, A constitution was adopted and a large list of officers elected. The practical management of the ciub will be invested in an executive committee consisting of twenty-five members chosen from different departments of the university.

A Petition for the Sale of Fire Island. BAY SHORE, L. I., Feb. 21.-A meeting was held to-night to arrange to send a delegation to Albany to petition the Land Commissioners to sell the State property on Fire Island. Among those who made addresses were the Rev. C. W. Fordham, W. W. Hulse, Perry b. Wisks, Capt. S. B. Gibsen, and Supervisor Young. A committee was appointed to confer with other committees to be appointed from adjacent rillages.

M'KAND BREAKING DOWN. The Present Strain Ton Great Justies Suth erland to Be Tried Next.

Each day of imprisonment in Baymond street all seems to add to the despair of John Y. McKape, and in seits of the encouraging words of friends and lawyers he is unmistakably breaking down. He admits that the men-tal strain he is under has become almost unbearable and that it will be a positive relief when he starts for Sing Sing, a journey he believes in his heart he will soon have to

Dr. Hill, his physician, paid another visit to him yesterday, and found him much better, both mentally and physically, than might be expected. He advised McKane to see fewer

The story that one of the McKane jurors has been insane within a year, and that this fact was relied upon by his lawyers to upset the verdict, has not disturbed the prosecuting attorneys in the least. They all said yesterday that if the verdict is upset, it will be for some other cause. Ex-Secretary Traoy, Mr. Shepard, and all the assistant prosecuting lawyers, are confident that Justice Cuilen will refuse McKane's application for a certificate of reasonable doubt, and that the same result will follow an appeal to any other Supreme Court Justice. McKane's lawyers profess confidence that they will be able to stave off the execution of the sentence until the Court of Appeals has passed upon the case.

A les pendens was yesterday filed against a piece of property held jointly by McKane and Justices Newton and Sutherland at the eastern end of Coney Island in the suit of Henry Wray for its recovery, and also for \$2.000 damages resulting from the illegal custody of the property by the defendants. Mr. Wray alleges that the defendants have held possession of the property without any just title for several years. A transcript has also been filed in the Courty Clerk's office of a judgment recoded against McKane and Stophen A. Emmons in Chondaga county in favor of Irvin Yanwie for \$4,200.50. The conviction of McKane has had a depressing effect on the Gravesend bonds. Within three days they have fallen from 120 to 112.

The minor election cases were called in the Court of Oyer and Terminer. For several hours Justice Cullen heard arguments on the demurrers interposed by the Gravesend and Brooktyn men who were indicted for misdemeanors. The contention of the delendants' lawyers was that there was no power in the Grand Jury to inside for misdemeanors. that if the verdict is upset, it will be for some

The contention of the detendants' lawyers was that there was no power in the Grand Jury to indict for misdemeanors, and that the Court of Oyer and Terminer had no jurisdiction to try such cases. Ex-Corporation Counsel Aimet F. Jenks, who made the principal argument for the defendants, said that the Court of Special Sessions alone could take cognizance of such offences. Mr. Shepard combated this view of the matter, and although Justice Cullen appeared to regard the indictments as walld, he postponed his decision until next week.

ments as valid, he postponed his decision until next week.

It was arranged that the trial of Justice Kenneth F. Sutherland of Gravesend, who was jointly indicted with McKane for oppression, should begin on Monday. McKane's presence will not be necessary at the trial. Constable Andrew Jamison has been summoned for trial on that day on the perjury indictment. So far there is no sign of any of the accused Gravesend officials taking to flight or pleading guilty. McKane's retainers are all still standing their ground unflinchingly.

Gen. Tracy, who cross-examined McKane, said yesterday that he did not believe that McKane could escape his sentence. Gen. Tracy has received letters from William M. Evarta and other distinguished lawvers congratulating him on his skilful cross-examination. These letters say, among other things, that the cross-examination of the fallen chieftain did more to bring about his conviction than anything else.

ALL WALL STREET ALERT,

Senate Pinauco Sub-committee the Object of Interest-An Indication of the Times, Every man, woman, and child in Wall street,

every broker and clerk and messenger boy is on the lookout, eagerly awaiting information as to the deliberations of the sub-committee of the Finance Committee of the United States Senate, which will practically determine the fate of the Wilson Tariff bill. All the brokers have agents in Washington,

latest wrinkle of the brow of the members of

the Finance Committee, which consists of Daniel W. Voorhees of Indiana, John R. Mc-Pherson of New Jersey, Isham G. Harris of

The Citizens' Electric Illuminating Company of Brooklyn Under Investigati City Works Commissioner White of Brooklyn is investigating the Citizens' Electric Illuminating Company, of which ex-Fire Commis-sioner McLaughlin is President and ex-County Clerk John Delmar Secretary. It is alleged that for some time, three, four, or more years, possibly, the company has been operating its extensive plant in a building in DeKaib avenue and Rockwell place, with water which flowed from one of the city's mains without any cost to the company.

In November, Inka, a fire hydrant was put in the building with the understanding that it should be used only in case of fire. It is now alleged that the water from this hydrant has been constantly in use ever since, and that the yearly consumption has been in the neighborhood of 66,000,000 gallons, for which the company should have paid \$5,000. Water Purveyer Milne will make a sifting examination. The officers of the company, it is understood, deny that the city has been swindled, and say that nearly all the water used in the building came from driven wells. There is a regular meter, they say, to show what water came from the city's main. possibly, the company has been operating its

Politeness of a Scotchman,

Frank G. Hove of 161 Second street, Hoboken, is the possessor of a letter which has crossed half of the Atlantic Ocean in a bottle and come back through the more regular and speedler route the mail. On Aug. 26 Samuel Allison of Hoboken sailed on the steamer Ethiopia for Glasgow. On Sept. 2 he addressed this note to Nova enclosed it in a bottle, and threw it overboard. it overboard.

All well on board, 1,912 miles from Sandy Hook,
Finder will please sand to above address sail solings
Parvat Atlanton.

The bottle was picked up on the Sectian coast on Feb. 1. It fell into the bands of John Renderson Dumrassaress, Shetland, Scotland, who enclosed it in an eavelupe and addressed it to Bore. In the mean time, Allison had returned and told Bore all about the letter, but neither of them expected that it would ever turn up.

WOMEN WHO LIKE TROUSERS.

SHORD SKIRTS AND BLOOMERS THE DRESS FOR A RAINT DAY,

The Second Meeting of the Women's Con-grees for Improved Bress-Experiences of Bome Women Who Have Worn Treasure, Many ladies gathered in the Madison Square Concert Hall vosterday afternoon to continue the discussion on improved and hygienic dress. The subject for the day being "The Eainy-day Dress," Mrs. E. B. Grannis, the President of the National Christian League, appeared on the platform in what she considers the proper costume for stormy weather. It was a simple black dress, the striking feature of which was the extreme shortness of the skirt, it reaching only part way down the calf of the leg. "Perhaps," said Mrs. Grannis as she turned about to give every one a good "you think it doesn't need raising. Well, it doesn't." In describing the outfit she said she wore first a union suit of all silk, over this one of silk and wool, as she needed warmth; then a pair of black silk tourist's trousers coming just below the knee, and over all the short skirt. The feet and legs look comforta-ble and trim in leggings or Polish boots reaching above the knee, made of fine cloth. A Voice-If a woman has protty feet and

"I believe a great many women think that," replied Mrs. Grannia. "I wear a number four R and I can go to sleep in my shoes as well as in my bonnet, and in my bonnet as well as in my stockings. Fleshy women look well in the

Another voice-I don't believe it. Mrs. Grannis-There is Miss Bates of Michigan, who is large and stylish. She looks remarkably well in the dress. It is only the

Miss E. Marguerite Eindley, the Chairman, who was also on the platform, said that according to her experience, which had been gained in the gymnasium, it was the trimming of the walst that made the suit becoming or unbecoming. Fleshy women always demurred when the gymnastic suit was suggested, and when they donned it they felt uncomfortable. But she discovered that when they could make the waist as their fancy dictated, with pretty trimming and pretty sleeves, they were at ease and the effect was good. Mrs. Grannis added: "Some one once said to

me: 'But are you with your dress reform going to take away all the sweet womanliness of laces and ruffles? Buffles and laces are not for rainy days, where they are bedraggled and bespattered until there is no sweetness or daintiness about them."

Mrs. Grannis does not wear the short skirt in public without a long cloak made with a cape. She has a pocket in the cape and one on the side of her skirt within easy reach. For I won't, 'ale says, 'get up and twist myself and my clothes all out of shape in public to find my pocket."

my clothes all out of shape in public to find my pocket."

While Mrs. Grannis went to put on the summer rainy-day dress Miss Lindley remarked:

'I am an earnest advocate of short dresses on the street. It is a great strain on a woman's nervous system to carry bundles, purse, umbrella, and at the same time try to gather up a volumisousskirt. I am the only woman who has ever climbed Mount Mansfield in a gymnasium suit, and when we reached the top I was the only woman in the party who was not breathless.

ever climbed Mount Mansfield in a gymnasium suit, and when we reached the top I was the only woman in the party who was not breathless.

"When the fashionable women of New York take up the short skirt, all New York will take it up, and it will never sink into disuse. We have been for forty years preparing for the short skirt, and when it comes it comes to stay. Some object that it is immodest. It is no more immodest to show the legt to the knee than to bare the shoulders and arms. It is only custom. My idea is not of radical reformation, but of evolution."

Mrs. Grannis then appeared in knickerbocker trousers of black silk. These she wears over a short linen skirt, and she pronounces it the coolest costume a woman can have, in place of the long, heavy, cloth cloak sno has one made of thin silk for summer wear. The trousers are as full as an ordinary skirt-five widths of silk—only divided. Black silk she considers the most serviceable and economical material a woman can use, for it always looks well, and is suitable for almost any occasion. In a black silk dress, she said, a woman can do her duties in the morning, go to business for hair aday, a reception or literary club meeting in the afternoon, a dinner and reception in the evening, never being terribly out of order. She finished her talk by saying that a woman has no notion of freedom of body if she has always worn long skirts. Women are like racehorses. If you put ever so thin a covering over a horse he loses the race; and women have lost many races on account of having their knees bound.

Some one asked why trousers were preferred to the short skirt. Miss Lindley, answering the question from a hygienic standpoint, said that it was because with the divided skirt the legs were evenly cothed, and this is most desirable for health and warmth.

Miss Lindley introduced Mrs. Boardman, the cycling was viewed in England, and read extracts from a latter worth that had been formed for women cyclists in England.

The symposium hereafter will begin promptly at 2 o'cloc

Sentenced to Eleven Years in Auburn Prison LOCKPORT, Feb. 21.-John Jacob Arnold was sentenced to eleven years and four months at Auburn prison by Justice Lambert in the Supreme Court this evening. Arnold pleaded guilty to three indictments charging theft and making false entries as County Treasurer. He was also treasurer and cashier of the broken Merchants' Bank here, and there are still thirty-four indictments against him.

MARINE INTRLLIGENCE.

BUNIATURE ALMANAC—THIS DAY.

BUR rises... 6 43 | Sun sets.... 5 45 | Moon rises. 8 57

HIGH WATER—THIS DAY.

SANDY HOOK. 9 10 | GOV. Inland. 9 30 | Hell Gate.. 11 19

Arrived-WEDNESDAY, Feb. 2L. Arrived. Wennessar, Feb. 21.
Se Russis, Schmidt, Hamburg.
Se Cade, Smith, Liverpeol.
Se Plata, Brost, Othraliar.
Pe Kolpio, Smith, New Orleans,
Se Trindad, Fraser, Bermuda.
Se Grit, Olipiant, Harbadoes.
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Se Colty of Fara, Lockwood, Colos.
Se Leons, Ash, Islaifar.
Se Leons, Conner, Islairas.
Se Leons, Conner, Islairas.
Se Leons, Conner, Simmons, Fulladelpha.
Se Antonio Fambrao. Fogerlis, Gibara.
Se Senefacter, Simmons, Fulladelpha.
Se State, McGlivery, Barbadoes.
Sark Lucy A. Nickeis, Nichols, Hong Kong.
Jer Later arrivals see First Fags.,

ARRIVAD OUR. Sa Chester, from New York, at Southampton.
Sa Kaiser Willishm H. from New York, at Algiers.
Sa Aral, from New York, at Liverpool.
Sa Bayonne, from New York, at Flymouth.
Sa Lumen, from New York, at Flymouth.
Sa Buffalo, from New York, at Hull.
Sa Jersey City, from New York, at Hull.
Sa Jersey City, from New York, at Galveston.

BIGHTED. Sa Trave, from New York for Southampton, off Scilly, Sa Shaetta, from New York for Hamburg, passed the Se St. Pangras, from New York for Liverpost, pass.

SAILED PROS PORSICE POST

Se Saale, from Southampion for New York, Se Dania, from Havre for New York, Se Pennia, from tibrattar for New York, he Sirius, from Pernambuso for New York, SAILED PROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Se Louisiana, from New Orleans for New York, Se Iroquois, from Charleston for New York, Se Herman Winter, from Boston for New York, Se H. F. Dimeck, from Boston for New York,

Kansas City, Savanash, Kata Ciss.
Sorwegian, Glasgow INCOMING STRANSHIPS.

Dut Froley, Ist. 28. Dur Saturdey, Feb. 24. Due Subering, Feb. 24,
Subanasa
Hall
Red Frjam.
Sassan
Due disorbin, Feb. 25,
Havye.
Gaines
Dundes. Excise City

. BOY BURGLARS CAPTURED.

Their Ages from 16 to 14 Only, but They Had \$150 Worth of Swag. A clerk in Hauser's hardware store, 207 Newark avenue, Jersey City, discovered a strange basket in the cellar yesterday morning, which contained a lot of miscellaneous groceries and a quantity of whiskey. The discovery led to the arrest of a gang of youthful and industrious burgiars. Hauser told Police Captain Farrier of the basket, and Detective McBride was put on the case. He arrested George Boone, aged 12, who lives over the store. He confessed that the contents of the basket were the proceeds of a burglary, and

gave the names of his confederates. They are George McKenzie, aged 12, of 145 Bright street: Daniel Mannion, aged 14, of 194 Newark avenue, and Leon Emory, aged 10, of 95 Wayne street. There is another one, but he has not been arrested.

The boys had a rondezvous in a woodshed at the rear of Boone's house, 207 Newark avenue, where they stored their plunder until they were able to dispose of it. The detective found in the woodshed quantities of groceries, boxes of chocolate, silver spoons, knives and forks, boots and shoes, tea, coffee, and packages of hardware. The value of the property recovered is about \$150. The boys have committed a series of depredations. Among the places entered were Totten's hutcher shop in Newark avenue. Summerfield's grocery, the Jersey City Tea Store, a shoe store in Bay atreet and another in Henderson street, Hauser's hardware store, and Phillips's shoe store at 149 Montgomery street, and she was arrested on a charge of receiving stolen goods. The prisoners were arraigned nefore Police Justice (Phonnell and remanded until this morning for examination. street: Daniel Mannion, aged 14, of 94 Newark

DIED.

COCKERILI, -On Monday, Feb. 10, at his resi-dence, 526 East 103d at (Melrose station), Thomas Cockerill, senior member of the firm of Thomas Cockerill & Son, masons and builders, aged 57 years.
Funeral from the Church of the immaculate Concep-tion, 199th st., west of 3d av., where requism mass will be celebrated, on Thursday, Feb. 22, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends of the family ar

Queen's county, Ireland. Funeral from his late residence, 120 East 120th st., at 2 P. M., Thursday, Fob. 22. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend,

HAYNES, -At Mamaroneck, Feb. 20, Samuel L. Haynes, aged 39 years.

Funeral services for relatives and friends at his late residence, Mamaroneck, N. Y., on Friday, Feb. 23, at 7:30 P. M. Public services at St. Thomas's Episcopal Church at S P. M.
IEEDE,-On Saturday, Feb. 17, at 2 P. M. Eller

Heads, nee Niefnecker, wife of Theo. Heede and mother of Mrs. Henrietta A. Kirzinger and Oscar HENNESSY,-On Monday, Feb. 10, at his rest

dence, 1.323 Madison av., Dennis Hennessy, in his 87th year. Relatives and friends, also managers of the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum of New York, directors of the Stayreant Insurance Company, and the General Society of Mechanics and Tradesmen are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from St. Lawrence's R. C. Church, corner of 84th st. an-Park av., on Thursday, the 22d inst, at 10:30 A. M. Respectfully requested, no flowers. At a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Roman

At a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum, held Feb. 20, 1894, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted: Whereas, It has Epieased Almighty God to remove from our midst by death Mr. Itemis Hentiessy, who for more than forty years has been a member of our Board; and Whereas, The saylum is thus deprived of a zealous friend, who has devoted his time and valuable counsel in promoting its welfare and furthering its objects. objects.

Solved, That this Board deeply deplores the death
of our associate, in whose character were blended
all the elements which constitute a Christian gen-tleman. listnan.
Resolved, That we extend to the bereaved family of
the deceased our sympathy in their affliction.
Resolved, That as a mark of our respect the manaper attend the funeral in a body.
PLUMLEY.—At the Presbyterian Hospital, Wed-

needay, Feb. 21, inst., the Rev. Gardiner Spring Flumier, D. D. aged. 65 years, paster of the Con-gregation Church at Greenfield Hill, Conn. Funeral services will be held Saturday, the 24th inst. at 11 o'clock A. M., in Brick Freabyterian Church, corner of 57th at and 5th av. Interment at the convenience of the family. Fairfield county

papers please copy.

RENVILLE—On Wednesday morning, Feb. 21.

James Renville, at his late residence, 125 West 126th st. Notice of funeral hereafter.

WASHBURN,—On Tuesday, Feb. 20. Etizabeth Melesin, only daughter of Langdon J. and Sarah J. Washburn, aged 18 years. Funeral from her late residence, 1,240 Bushwick av., Brooklyn, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'cleck. Friends and relatives respectfully invited to attend. Take Union "L" R. R. to Halsey st. station.

A - RENSICO CEMETERY, Harlem Railroad, 48 minutes from Grand Central Depot; new private station at entrance. Office, 16 East 42d st. Telephone call, 560 38th.

Special Blotices.

YOUR HAIR grows gray and scanty. Your friends remark it. Your wife regrets it. Use PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM, and save your hair.

Religious Hotices.

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HAVE YOU HEARD MISS WRAY?

The gifted English Evangellat who sings so beautifully and speaks so earnestly, or the great singer, EBGAR B. CROWELL, The Planceman I with high soprano voice, and the Rescue Songs, orchestral organ, thrilling testimonies? Welcome:

Cot. HABLEY, Superintendent. ENVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN IN NEW YORK. Nectings in Association Hail, 23d at and 4th av., to-day from 12 to 1-30 F.M., led by A. C. Dixon and H. M. Wharton, George C. Needham and other evangelists and cily pastors, also Mas lie Broen of Paris, will take part George C. Siebbina Mrs. Keess, the Wilson family, the Crecke Quartet, and others will sing. Seats free. Come and go at any time.

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19th Edition, postpaid for 25c (or stamps).

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Why It Falls Off, Turns Gray, and the Remedy.
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Tegal Motices.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON ROGER A.
PAYOR, one of the Judges of the Court of Common Piess for the city and county of New York, dated January 30. Isies. Rodyoe is hereby given to all persons having claims against teorge Fuller. Horace W. Fuller, and Charles D. Fuller, lately doing Business in the city of New York under the firm name of Fuller Brothers and Company, to present the same, with the wonchers thereof duly verified, to the subscriber. Indivadidar R. Bulliggs, who has been duly appointed assignee of east George Feller, Horace W. Fuller, and Charles it. Fuller, lately design summers under the form name of Fuller Brothers and Company, to present the same with the summer of Fuller Brothers and Company in the Charles in Fuller. The common of Fuller Brothers and Company in the Charles in the city of New York on or before the first day of May, 1800.

Dated New York, the Sist day of January, 1804.

CADWALLADER R. MULLILIAN.

MORRIS & STEELE.

Assignee.

16 Exchange place, New York city.

In Fundamen place, new york city.

In Fundamen of the Judges of the Court of Common Payoff, once of the Judges of the Court of Common Place for the city and pointly of New York, deed Judges of the Court of Common Place is the City of New Judges of the Court of Common place is the Court of Court of Common against against Horace W Fuller, lakely doing businesses in the city of New York, to present the same with the vouchers thereof duly verified, to the subsectiber, Cadwallader R. Mulligan, who has been duly appointed assignes of said Horace W. Fuller, for the benefit of his creditors, at his office, No. 118 Green wich streat in the city of New York, on or before the first day of May, 1884.

Dated New York, the Sist day of January, 1894.

CADWALLADER R. MULLIVAN, Assigness. MORRIS & STRELE.

Atturney for Assignes, 16 Exchange place, New York city.

Attorneys for Assignes.

16 Eichauge piacs New York city.

18 PUBSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON ROGER A.

Freb. 2
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Fress for the city and county of New York, dated January 19
Freb. 10
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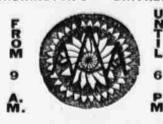
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Art Sales and Exhibitions.

OPEN WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.



"A Collection of Precious Rarities."

AMERICAN ART GALLERIES.

Madison Square, South, New York. Invited to attend. Interment in Calvary Cometery.

Donohue E.—Michael Donohue, husband of Annie
Donohue, on Feb. 20, 1894, born in Marybough.

> Public Sale, Beginning To-morrow (Friday) Afternoon, at 2:30 O'clock,

Continuing on the afternoons of Feb. 24th, 26th, 27th, and 28th, and March 1st and 2d. at the same hour.

Concluding Friday evening, March 2d, at 8 o'clock.

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S. BING, PARIS. Antique Chinese Porcelains,

Great Rarity and Beauty.

An Interesting Collection of Antique Japanese Pottery.

Fine Enamels and Bronzes, Jade, Crystal, Agate, Large Collection of Cups, Bowls, Snuff Bottles and Cabinet objects, Japanese Ivory Carvings, Fine Lacquers, Swords, Sword Guards, Kakemonos, Rich Antique Fabrics, etc., etc., in all over

TWO THOUSAND OBJECTS.

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This Washington's Birthday, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M., and on the days of Sale from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

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Foreign Botels,

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For terms apply to Manager.

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PINES HOTEL, BARNEGAT PARK, N. J. In a forest of young pines. All of the conforts. Fina drives. Haise for Fabruary \$12 to \$15 per week. If you are suffering from grip or malaria or head read the dry, warm, pine similariate here will surely bear to you.